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EMF Committee powers up

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Members of the newly-formed EMF Study Committee met August 3 to begin work planning strategies to address the problems of residential exposure to electromagnetic radiation (EMF) brought about by the large number of high voltage transmission lines and distribution lines in Millbury.

The meeting began with a half hour video presentation by committee member Alexander Belisle of 59 Grafton Street whose home abuts seven of the 23 high voltage lines. The video was of the four New England Power (NEP) substation sites on Grafton Street, Cross Street and Providence Road, the homes which receive EMF's from the lines leading directly into the substation, and an aerial view of the maze of distribution and transmission lines that criss-cross the town.

Belisle pointed out areas where NEP upgraded 69 kv lines this spring. These lines travel behind homes in the Sycamore Street area, cross Rt. 146, continue travelling between both the Elmwood and Shaw Middle schools, and up into the Cyndy Lane area. According to Belisle, Ted Lewis, vice president of Massachusetts Electric Company (MEC), told him that the upgrading was to

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Scouts gather in Sutton

SUTTON - Seated left to right are Jason Antkowiak, Christopher Green, and Paul Gaulin who were among the more than 65 area Webelos that attended a Camporee held at Marble Farm over the weekend.

During the three day period, the Webelos practiced their camping skills and learned to use, live in, and protect nature in one of the areas most picturesque locations. The event was hosted by Leona Dona, the mistress of the historic farm, who has had a long association with scouting.

Looking Good!

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Millbury historian Harold Kilmer, of Beach Street, (front row, 2nd from the left) presents a donation to the Rev. John Kuespert, pastor of the West Millbury Baptist Church, to help with repairs to the West Millbury School House. Surrounding Kilmer and Kuespert at the front of the school are the volunteers who are completing the repairs.

MILLBURY - The little red school house on West Main Street, which in the past has been described as "sitting silently by the side of the road," has a new perspective on life. During the past few years, the silence has been broken. The Millbury Historical Society engaged the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities to conduct a survey of the property, listing the necessary repairs which have been categorized according to priority. The report also states that the building's interior and exterior remain largely unaltered since its construction in the late 19th century. There are few unaltered rural schoolhouses of this type in Massachusetts.

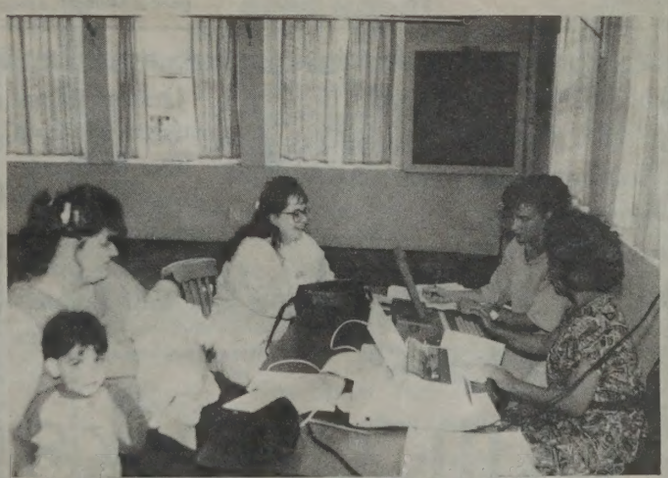
High on the priority list are drainage problems which have been partially addressed thanks to Highway Superintendent Joe Chase and his staff. In addition, the chimney was rebuilt and the roof replaced.

John Kuespert, Pastor of the West Millbury Baptist Church, volunteered the services of a work crew. The activities began in July and will continue into the fall. Pounds of nails were used to secure the clapboard, the window sashes were scraped, painted, and replaced, and the building scraped and painted. The door was leveled and the lock replaced. A depression in the yard was filled in, brush cut, all rubbish removed, and a new electrical service was installed. Through the efforts of Pastor Kuespert, the materials and services were had at a minimal cost or donated.

In September of 1976, a West Millbury School Homecoming Day was organized by Eloise Ducharme and other alumni. The former students who attended contributed to a renovation fund which was then entrusted to the Millbury Historical Society to administer.

The monies are nearly depleted with more work remaining to be done. The Society is appealing to the community for support. Donations may be sent to the Millbury Historical Society, P.O. Box 367, Millbury, MA 01527.

Program expanded to Millbury



Judy Holdash, WIC Nutritionist (top right) and Sophit Chansignavong, WIC Program Assistant, provide information to program participants.

MILLBURY - The Worcester Women, Infants, and Children's (WIC) Program has expanded its services to Millbury. The new site is at the McGrath Educational Center on 130 Elm Street (the former Center School). The site will operate services on the first and third Wednesday of each month. All communication, information, and referrals should be facilitated through the main WIC office at 72 Cambridge St., Room 318, Worcester.

WIC is administered nationally by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Massahcusetts, WIC is administered by the Department of Public Health. In Worcester County, WIC is administered by the Family Health and Social Service Center. WIC provides nutritious foods and health/nutrition education to low and moderate income eligible pregnant and breastfeeding women, to infants, and to children up to the age of five who are at nutritional risk. WIC provides checks for milk, cheese, eggs, juice, cereals, peanut butter, beans, infant formula, and infant cereal.

WIC encourages all eligible residents who are not receiving benefits to contact the main WIC office at 831-0210 for information.

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We The People

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Opposed to Proposed Helmet Law

To the Editor:

Children can be seen bicycling bareheaded, occasionally carrying a friend, in practically every community throughout the Commonwealth. Currently, a bill being considered by the state Senate, would require bicyclists and passengers, under age 12, to wear helmets.

Statistics on helmet laws, in Australia, indicate head injuries did not decrease compared to other injuries, that people deserted bicycling, in droves, and the industry suffered.

The numbers of deaths and hospitalizations resulting from head injuries involving young bicyclists are very low. A helmet law seems unlikely to make any difference. It sure would be disruptive, though, with $20 fines, no state funding to purchase the specified equipment, and likely family tensions developing between rebellious children, and, enforcement obligations being assumed, involuntarily, by parents.

Opposition, from constituents, is the only sure way to prevent S.1037 from becoming law. Please express your experiences or views against this bill by writing to Senator Matthew Amorello, State House, Room 520, Boston, Ma. 02133.
John Latva
Maynard

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle welcomes Letters to the Editor. However, because of space limitations, letters should be limited to no more than 300 words. We reserve the right to edit any letter in excess of that amount. Name, address, phone number, and signature must be included for verification purposes. Letters not containing all of the above will not be printed.

Because of the time it takes to verify signatures, those letters with multiple signatures will have only one name listed. Letter writers should determine which name that will be. We will include the number of other signatures on the letter. Letter writers are limited to one submission per month. No guarantee is made on a date of publication. Letters from outside the Millbury-Sutton area will be printed, space permitting.

Please note: no letters in favor of or in opposition to any candidate or issue on the ballot in the September 15 primary will be accepted for publication after August 15.

Obituaries

Florence R. Pope

MILLBURY - Florence R. (Martin) Paille Pope, 78, of 118 Grafton St., died August 3rd in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

She leaves her husband of 7 years, Carl L. Pope. Her first husband, Norman I. Paille, died in 1975. She also leaves a son, Norman I. Paille Jr. of Oxford; three daughters, Judith A. Aubrey of Dudley, Nancy R. Kaminski of Sutton, and Linda M. Garner of Greenwood, West Virginia; a brother, Joseph Martin of Spencer; seven grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. She was born in Worcester, daughter of William and Delia (Dupont) Martin and moved here in 1942.

Mrs. Pope was a leather inspector for the former L. Faber Welding Company of Worcester for 15 years, until 1978. She then worked for the Kelley Home Service of Worcester for 12 years, retiring in 1990.

She was a member of St. Brigid's Church, the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Auxiliary, and the Franco American Progressive Club. She was a former member of the Millbury Grange and the former Massachusetts State Guard.

The funeral was held August 6th from the Mulhane Home for Funerals with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton.

Catherine E. Crepeau

MILLBURY - Catherine E. (Mauro) Crepeau, 68, of 27 Bellville Lane, died August 5th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

She leaves her husband, Everett C. Crepeau; three daughters, Carol Ann Hazard of Worcester, Catherine Marie Stockwell of Douglas, and Mary Louise Crepeau of Millbury; a sister, Mary Schemel of Northboro; four grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. She was born in Worcester, daughter of Santo S. Josephine (Bosca) Mauro and lived in Shrewsbury before moving here in 1947.

Mrs. Crepeau was a seamstress at the former Marcus Store in Worcester. She was also a clerk at the former F.W. Woolworth Co. and J. J. Newberry Co. in Worcester, retiring in 1986.

She was a member of the Millbury Council on Aging and graduated from Worcester Girls Trade School. She and her husband celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary last April.

Funeral services were held August 8th in Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St. The Rev. Paul Astbury officiated. Burial was in Central Cemetery.

Another Point of View

Even the centipede coordinates its legs

By Lawrence Moore

Our government is either unable or unwilling to get its act together. Not only is it (forgivable) unable to foresee or predict the future, it is (unforgivably) unable to react today on the basis of reasonable hypotheticals.

This week's headlines: The Wall Street Journal screams: "White House Girds to Promote Huge Arms Sales to Many Nations." The Associated Press reports: "Senate Works on Funds to Aid Those Hurt by Defense Cuts." Kiplinger reports that exports, now 12% of our economy, will reduce our trade deficit from $150 billion five years ago to $60 billion this year.

Even the casual observer, putting one, two and three together, finds it almost inevitable to conclude that the United States is misreading the map of the future. The future will belong to those nations who produce what they need....and, more important, what other nations will buy.

To hope that the productive capacity of the U.S. will, of its own accord, restructure itself into a competitive mode is wishful thinking. The day of completely free free-enterprise is past. Every country, large or small, developed or emerging, which is competing in the world marketplace has a kind of industrial plan or policy. Some are overt, like Japan, while others are more subtle, like Germany. In truth, even we have made a stab at directing government-sponsored research into the private sector. But we've merely dipped our toes into the water, afraid for some subconscious reason to jump right in.

U.S manufacturers in 1991 racked up $14 billion in foreign weapons sales. The Senate bill plans to devote $229 million of defense funds to counteract workers hurt by base closings or by canceled defense contracts. This pittance is small change to the massive defense industry. So, for example, McDonnell Douglas carries on a months-long all-out

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provide greater capacity in the lines. This, Belisle argued, allows for higher levels of EMF. This explanation was also given to committee member Terry Burke Dotson by a New England Power lobbyist who was present in Boston at an April 7 hearing of the Joint Committee on Energy. Belisle, Dotson, who is also a member of the Millbury Planning Board, and then Town Planner David Hulseberg, testified on behalf of Millbury.

The video also showed the new substation recently built on Grafton Street. Belisle, as well as Dotson, noted that the work was done without any permit other than a building permit needed for a small storage house.

Belisle concluded by emphasizing the scope of the Millbury substation sites which, he said, were the largest facility in the northeast. He said that the magnitude of NEP's presence in Millbury with the accompanying level of EMF exposure cries out for a health study of the nature the Committee is in the process of developing. The committee hopes to bring about changes to allow power to be distributed in a safe manner without affecting the health of those residents within the bounds of excessive EMF's.

Following the video, the Committee, by unanimous vote, elected their officers: Belisle, Chairman; Planning Board representative Terry Burke Dotson, vice chairwoman; Robin Dumais, Clerk; Joe Bianculli, Parliamentarian. Also on the committee are: John Chiras; James Morin, representing the Board of Health; Urbano Perea; and Peter Bouthillette.

The first order of business the committee considered was writing to the Ethics Commission for opinions regarding any conflict of interest. Belisle suggested that he and committee member Bouthillette inquire with the Ethics commission because Belisle is an abutter to the Grafton Street site and Bouthillette is employed by Massachusetts Electric, a subsidiary of NEP.

Bouthillette told the committee that he was not asked by his company to join the committee nor has he been approached by anyone to relate what is occurring at the meetings. He did say that NEP is aware of the creation of the EMF Study Committee.

Letters will be prepared and the Committee will review them prior to sending them forward to the State Ethics Commission for an official ruling.

A discussion then developed concerning letters to State and Federal legislators and those candidates seeking political office, to not only advise them of the EMF issues at this level but also to bring the town's concern to national attention.

The committee agreed that the focus of the communication between state and federal legislators should be to seek grants through agencies such as the National Institute of Health or the Department of Energy. Belisle said the Town will need the assistance of elected officials as well as the scientific community to help in the preparation of a health instrument. He noted that presently local communities have no authority to regulate or control the siting of facilities or power lines, or increases in the capacity of the lines.

Belisle then referred to House Bill 3571 which addresses the question of regulating authority. The State's Legislative Task Force on Electromagnetic Radiation Hazards, co-chaired by State Rep. Barbara Gardner (D-Hopkinton), has sponsored the bill. Belisle said that both Senator Matthew Amorello and State Rep. Paul Kollios have been supportive of the bill.

Belisle also gave the Committee a copy of his testimony before the Joint Committee on Energy on April 7, 1992. Among the information provided in Belisle's testimony at the hearing was: information about Millbury's EMF exposure, regulating authority, methods of relief and funding by which this could be accomplished.

Bringing EMF to national attention

Belisle suggested that the issue relating to health effects from EMF's should be on the national agenda of both the democrats and the republicans during the remaining days of the campaign. "Maybe it's up to Millbury to bring it before them as part of the presidential discussions," he said. He noted that a by-law passed by the Millbury Town Meeting in September of 1991, limiting EMF exposure, was disallowed by the Attorney General. The bylaw was patterned after one passed in Brentwood Tennessee, which was also disallowed. Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's running mate, Senator Albert Gore, represents the state of Tennessee. It was suggested that the democrats could use the lack of any action taken relative to EMF exposure as an example of Bush's failure on environmental issues. Belisle suggested that the campaign could get in touch with Dr. Louis Slesin, publisher of the *Micro-Wave News*, for more information.

Belisle then explained that the first draft of an Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) report, "Evaluation of the Potential Carcinogenicity of Electromagnetic Fields" sought to classify EMF's as Class B1 Carcinogens with DDT, Acrylonitrile, PCBs, etc. The Bush administration forced EPA to tone down the language of the report, which it did, he said. The second review draft which came out in 1990 said there is a legitimate reason for concern. The Bush administration felt this was too strong and sought another revision.

Dotson said someone has to push the issue inside government to affect change more rapidly.

Belisle also suggested that the Committee get in touch with the Federal Election Commission to see which legislators are receiving PAC monies from the utility companies and their lobbyists.

Dotson commented that the power companies are "married to the Department of Public Utilities."

"We are up against one of the most powerful lobbies in the country," Belisle said.

Robin Dumais said she thought the public in general is becoming more knowledgeable about the subject of EMF. "Public officials will listen more, even though things move slowly," she said. "There may not be a quick change."

John Chiras suggested that all letters be reviewed by the Committee prior to mailing. The Committee agreed and decided that, in addition to politicians, letters should also be sent to Pamela Chan of the Energy Facility Siting Council, Commissioner Robert Yardley Commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities, Drs. Lynne Eckhert and Lisa Hammond of UMass Medical School, and Dr. Douglas Brugge of Mass. Coalition of Occupational Safety and Health.

Defoliant Spraying

Belisle mentioned an issue that arose in Worcester and was written up in the press concerning the use of sprays and defoliants along power line pathways. He noted that Worcester City Councilor Raymond Mariano has expressed concern. He suggested that the committee contact Mariano. The issue of spraying was brought up by Belisle at an informational hearing on EMF held at Millbury High School in February.

Belisle suggested that the Committee ask Mass. Electric for a complete history of the spraying that has been done along the Millbury lines and the type of chemicals and defoliants that have been used.

Chiras indicated that this might be a separate issue and asked Belisle if there was a cross link.

Belisle said there was in that EMF exposure is suspected of affecting the body's immune system. Belisle cited the Stuckly-

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Orientation for Parents

MILLBURY - There will be an orientation for parents of grade 3 students and new students entering the Raymond E. Shaw Elementary School for the first time on Wednesday, August 21, at 10:00 a.m. Parents will tour the building and Principal Frank Rogers will answer any questions. Students are welcome to attend.

Bereaved families invited

WORCESTER - The Compassionate Friends (Worcester Chapter), invites bereaved families of children who have died to its monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Room at the First Baptist Church, 111 Park St. Worcester.

TCF is a worldwide, self-help, non-profit organization that offers understanding, sympathy, support and friendship to bereaved families of all races and faiths. This is the only organization of its kind dealing with the devastating loss of a child on a family.

Brothers and sisters of deceased children are invited to attend TCF's Sibling Group on the same evening. For more information, contact one of the following: Linda Casey at 839-6390, Barbara Collette at 892-1207 Shirley Finocchio at 829-2936, Gert Kelley at 799-0243, or Pat Valliere at 476-2935.

Traffic relief for downtown

BOSTON - Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Rep. Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) have both announced the removal of the weight restriction signs from the Route 146 bridge to enable truck traffic to use the bridge rather than travel through downtown Millbury.

Kollios said he had been "pushing state officials to speed up this project."

Amorello credited Peter Donahue of the Massachusetts Highway Department District III office for expediting the removal restriction.

Moore's Office Hours

BOSTON - Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold office hours in Sutton on the following dates, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library: Thursday, August 13; Thursday, September 17; Thursday, October 15.

Youth Center sponsors 'end of summer weekend'

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Center will sponsor an exciting "End of Summer Weekend" for 12-16 year olds Friday, August 28th and Saturday, August 29th.

On August 28th, there will be a dance from 7-10:30. Admission is $3.00 and refreshments will be sold.

On the 29th, a bus will leave the Millbury Youth Center at 2 p.m. for Rocky Point. For more information and to sign-up for the trip, go to the Youth Center Friday or Saturday evenings, 7-10 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to have a great time with your friends before school starts!

Sudents named to Dean's List

Melissa Grybowsky, daughter of David and Sharon Grybowsky, of 20 Miles St. Millbury, has been named to the Dean's List at Assumption College for the Spring 1992 semester. She is a junior and is studying accounting.

The University of Maine at Orono has named Brian D. Tift of Millbury to the Dean's list for the Spring 1992 Semester.

Laura A. Perry, of Sutton, has been named to the Dean's List at Clark University for outstanding achievement during the 1992 spring semester. To be eligible for this honor, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 of higher. No more than 20 percent of any class may receive honors.

Western New England College has named Jennifer L. Zackaricz of Sutton to the dean's list for the 1992 spring semester.

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Quinsigamond Community College: MILLBURY - Kristen Bumpus, Laura Dumont, John Gruszka, Janet Hadley, Jennifer Hanlon, Kristina Hedlund, Susan Kupfer, Lauriann Lucas, Anita Monroe, Kerrie Murphy, Gerra-lee Nadolski, Pamela Perkins, Tammi Ricard, Kevin Richard, Jane Weidman; SUTTON - Susan Benoit, John Bjork, Linda Bjorn, John Boron, Joanne Distefano, Joan Jamros, Thomas Molloy, Carol Nawn, Wendy Pelczarski, David Vaundell, Tara Wandland, Jill Winski, Mark Zarzecki.

The students listed below were named to the President's List and the Dean's List at Framingham State College for the spring 1992 semester. To be selected to the Dean's List, a student must earn a Quality Point Average of 3.25 or higher. To be selected to the President's List, a student must make the Dean's list for three consecutive semesters. DEAN'S LIST: Matthew Cassidy, Millbury; Maura McGee, Millbury; Stephen Nault, Sutton. PRESIDENT'S LIST: Matthew Cassidy and Maura McGee.

On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

The Millbury Public Library is important for children beginning school. In addition to recreation, the library is a place to find information, usually for help with school work.

This expanded focus in no way diminishes the library's importance as a source of pleasure. We offer a variety of fun programs for children. Elementary school children can join in our bedtime story hours, craft programs, summer reading programs, and many other special activities and presentations.

Books are central to the services we offer to school-age children. The ages 7 to 9 are an especially critical time for children. These are the years when they normally make the transition from just hearing and looking at picture books to reading independently for enjoyment and for school work. How they make this transition will determine much about the quality of their lives.

It is very important to find well-written books for your children at this stage. A story that will make them laugh or want to know what happens next will motivate them to read event though it's difficult. Not only does the Millbury Public Library have such books, the children's librarian and her staff can help you locate them. A growing number of very informative nonfiction books are available as well. Want to know how to dig up dinosaur bones or all about different people in the world? There are good books that will fascinate even beginning readers.

Hopefully, that sense of wonder and curiosity behind little children's endless questions will continue as your kids grow older. Encourage them to look up answers to their questions in dictionaries, encyclopedias, atlases, and almanacs. These are resources you may want to add to your home library. We can recommend those reference titles. Even if you do purchase reference titles, remember the library has a larger selection and more materials on specific subjects, and we will be glad to help your children use these resources.

Don't overlook the school library, also known as the media resource center, as another valuable source of similar information and training. In fact, the public library and school media centers often work together during the school year. For example, the public library works with media centers in developing the summer reading lists on which the public library's literary scavenger hunt is based. Resources and equipment are often shared between the two libraries.

With the new school year fast approaching, don't hesitate to stop by the library to meet the children's librarian and staff and find out how the library can help to meet your child's information needs.

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promotional campaign to convince the President that the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia will save the jobs of 30,000 workers. Our unbridled Pentagon is eager to sell tanks, guns and armored equipment to keep its production lines open -- just in case.

It would appear that neither the Reagan nor the Bush White House gave any thought to what status America's productive giant must assume when the Gorbachev revolution, the Eastern Europe revolts, and the surge in Democratic upheaval culminated in a world hungry for that which America could supply.

The demand for what America makes, in the next decade, will outstrip our ability to satisfy. South America, Mexico, Canada, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Taiwan, India, China, Thailand, Hungary, Poland and hundreds of others want and will need our machinery, equipment, mills, mining, drilling and oil field supplies, to say nothing of household goods and furnishings.

Our government must take the lead by policy planning to convert the Cold War World into a world of opportunity for the millions who now live under conditions frightening to contemplate. Until people live a good life, they will fight for a better life.

After World War II both Japan and Germany, not relying on defense industry, lifted their countries and their people to new heights. Now other smaller countries are following suit. Why should we, in danger of losing our preeminent position, rely on desperate, world-shattering arms sales to keep our economy alive?

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Guidance counselors available

MILLBURY - Guidance Counsellors Will be available at Millbury Jr./Sr. High School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. August 24 through the 27th. Students who failed one or more subjects last year should plan to meet with their counsellor during that time to make the necessary adjustments to their schedule. Students who have just moved to Millbury and will be entering Grades 7 through 12 should also go to the High School Guidance Office to select their program for the coming year.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from legislative sessions prior to the summer recess.

INDOOR TRACK (H 5982) - House approved 129-5, Senate rejected 21-11 the bill providing for a $17 million indoor state track facility for high school students to be built at Roxbury Community College. Following its rejection, the Senate reconsidered that vote and without a roll call approved the bill and sent it to Governor Weld. Supporters said this replaces the previous plan to construct an overpriced $35 million facility at Northeastern University. They argued the $17 million plan is fiscally responsible and will help thousands of inner city students while boosting the economy and creating jobs. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the track at this time. Amorello voted against the $17 million track. Moore and Kollios for the track.

The next four roll calls were on attempted legislative overrides of some of Weld's vetoes of items in the fiscal 1993 state budget.

COLLEGE LOANS (H 5800) - House 149-0, Senate 35-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a higher education loan program. Override supporters said this utilizes $5 million to leverage $45 million in low interest loans for middle class students whose families are saddled with significant debt and are ineligible for other forms of assistance. Weld said this duplicates a program recently approved by the U.S. Congress. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for the loan program.

NURSING HOME BEDS (H 5800) - House 151-0 and 150-0, Senate 34-1 and 33-1, overrode Weld's veto of two sections requiring the state to continue the policy of paying nursing homes to hold open beds for Medicaid subsidized nursing home patients who are temporarily admitted to hospitals. The first section applies to admission to acute care hospitals and the second to chronic care ones. Override supporters said these beds and rooms are "home" for these elderly residents and argued it is cruel and insensitive of the Weld administration to be considering a plan which would result in elderly people worrying that their room or bed may not be available when they return. Opponents said the section will cost $11 million and is unnecessary because of a decrease in nursing home occupancy rates combined with recent changes in federal law mandating that former residents be granted first priority for admission. Both roll calls are listed. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for the section requiring the state to pay to hold open beds.

REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES (H 5800) - House 147-0, Senate 26-7, overrode Weld's veto of a section requiring a cost study before any implementation of a Weld administration plan to move the function of registering automobiles and other vehicles from the Registry of Motor Vehicles to private independent insurance companies. The section also requires approval of the study by the House and Senate Ways and means Committees. Override supporters said the plan has not been studied enough and noted the shift could increase the cost of registration to the consumer. They argued it could also hurt small insurance companies. Opponents said the Registry has already studied the proposal and is ready to implement a pilot program They argued this program is part of a continuing effort to find innovative ways to increase efficiency and reduce costs by privatizing some state functions. Amorello voted against the study. Moore and Kollios voted for the study.

ABUSE (S 825) - Senate 31-0 (two senators voted "no" but under a Senate "pairing" rule their votes were not reflected in the final tally) gave initial approval to a bill allowing additional court personnel to issue temporary restraining orders in domestic abuse cases when the courts are closed for business. Current law gives this authority to justices of the superior, probate and family, district and Boston municipal courts. The bill would add clerk magistrates, registers and their assistants. Supporters said this will protect abuse victims and make it easier to obtain temporary restraining orders by telephone when the courts are closed and the plaintiff demonstrates a substantial likelihood of

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MacLean study in Canada that showed that two groups of rats exposed to known carcinogens developed cancerous tumors as expected, but the rats exposed to EMF's had as much as 20 times the tumors. "NEP has exposed abuttors to dangerous defoliants as well as EMF's," he said. "There has been a history of spraying where residents nearby have never been informed. It is a moral obligation of the State to provide them with some protection," he said.

Dumais said the Committee could do an informal survey to start with, with the health study as the final goal. "This could make the people in town more aware of what we are trying to do," she said.

Belisle suggested that the Committee might want to look at the American Planning Association's report which he said gives an excellent capsulization of EMF and a sense of the scope of the problem.

Bianculli suggested that in the development of a health survey, there would be a need for someone in town government who is working full time to help out. He suggested the Town Planner, and said the Committee could go before the Planning Board for discussion on that issue.

The committee voted to meet on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Free guide for adult survivors of childhood abuse

A free resource guide for adult survivors of childhood abuse and addictions is now available from The Independent Order of Foresters as part of the fraternal organization's commitment to preventing child abuse.

"Healing the Wounds of Childhood" describes what and how "survivors" of abuse are, programs and resources available across the country to help them, and provides tips on how to help a friend who is an adult survivor of childhood abuse.

The guide was written by Daniel A. Sexton, director of the Childhlep IOF Foresters Hotline. Sexton is himself a survivor of childhood abuse.

"Survivors are individuals who have experienced some form of physical, sexual, emotional or spiritual violation against them as children," Sexton said. "They are both male and female and come from all economic and social backgrounds, races, religions, nationalities and sexual orientations."

In addition to the resource guide, IOF offers a series of free, effective parenting tips, and booklets on family stress. To order any of these materials, or for more information on IOF, call the following toll free number: 1-800-922-4-IOF.

Blackstone Valley Tech Bus Routes

UPTON - Blackstone Valley Tech has announced the following bus routes for Millbury and Sutton students for the upcoming 1992/93 school year. School begins August 25.

ROUTE #2 - GRAFTON/MILLBURY/UPTON

6:50	RT 140 (WHITE CHURCH)
6:52	RT 122 POST OFFICE (GRAFTON)
6:55	DEERHOLM AT BRIGHAM HILL
6:57	DEERHOLM
6:59	RIVERLIN AT BLANCHARD
7:01	RIVERLIN AT MILLBURY AVE
7:03	MILLBURY AVE AT RAILROAD
7:05	NEAR 98 MILLBURY AVE
7:07	MILLBURY AVE AT HEYWOOD-GLEN APTS
7:09	MILLBURY AVE AT PANACHE
7:11	J.T. CORNER STORE
7:14	WHEELOCK AT ANCHOR LOUNGE
7:16	WHEELOCK AT JOHN ST
7:20	WHEELOCK AT CROSS WALK
7:23	RT 122 AT BKJ SIGN
7:25	RT 122 AT HILLTOP
7:27	RT 140 AT CARROLL ST
7:29	RT 140 AT GRAFTON CENTER
7:30	RT 140 AT WILDWOOD (UPTON)

ROUTE #3 - MILLBURY/WEST MILLBURY/WEST GRAFTON

6:50	CORNER GREENWOOD ST & ROGERS RD
6:52	CORNER GREENWOOD ST & McCRACKEN RD
6:54	CARLTON RD
6:56	CORNER CARLTON & W.MAIN ST
6:58	CORNER DOLAN RD & DAVIS ST
7:00	CORNER WEST MAIN & SINGLETARY RD
7:04	FIRE HOUSE ON WEST MAIN
7:06	ROYAL PIZZA HOUSE, WEST MAIN
7:08	CORNER BEACH & WEST MAIN
7:10	CORNER BURBANK & WEST MAIN
7:12	SWENSON FLORIST, WEST MAIN
7:14	MILLBURY SAVINGS, WEST MAIN
7:16	CORNER GRAFTON & RIVULEN ST
7:20	CORNER GRAFTON & CAROUSEL
7:22	MILLBURR ST, GRAFTON
7:24	CORNER MILLBURY & HUDSON AVE
7:28	CORNER MILLBURY ST & RT 122

ROUTE #17 - MILLBURY/SUTTON

7:00	122A & ORCHARD
7:02	122A & 146
7:04	PARK HILL RD & JOHNSON ST
7:06	PARK HILL RD & HOLMAN ST
7:08	122A & WEST ST
7:10	MAIN ST & WOODLAND
7:12	MAIN ST & RICE
7:14	MAIN ST & PHILLIP
7:16	DODGE HILL RD & DODGE
7:18	DODGE HILL & ASPEN WAY
7:20	LELAND HILL & PIERCE
7:22	PIERCE & CENTRAL TNPK
7:24	CENTRAL TNPK
7:26	CENTRAL TNPK & HILL ST (5-WAY STOP)
7:28	CENTRAL TNPK & EISENHOWER

ROUTE #4 - SUTTON/WHITINSVILLE/NORTHBRIDGE

7:00	PROVIDENCE TNPK
7:02	BOSTON RD
7:04	SUTTON CTR (ANTIQUE SHOP)
7:06	WEST SUTTON, HUTCHINSON & WELSH
7:08	EIGHT LOTS & WEST SUTTON
7:10	MEDBURY & MENDON
7:12	LAKEY & PUTNAM
7:14	MENDON & FULLER
7:16	FULLER & CENTRAL TNPK
7:20	LINCOLN RD
7:24	LINCOLN RD (WHITINSVILLE)
7:26	FOWLER RD
7:30	CHURCH & BEANE'S LAND

Girl Scout Registration

MILLBURY - Registration for Millbury Girls Scouts is open for girls entering Kindergarten through Grade 12. The registration fee is $6.00. Registration will be held Saturday, September 12, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Millbury Federated Church Scout Hall. If you are unable to attend, call Beth McCarthy at 865-4194.

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Selectmen hear report on solid waste disposal options

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - Sutton Selectmen Chairman Wally Johnson and board members Mary K. Connor and Dana Gravison met August 4.

Under the first order of business, Johnson noted that Sutton firefighters received a complimentary letter from the Oxford Fire Department acknowledging the help they gave at the Orchard Estates fire.

Town Administrator's Update

Town Administrator Dexter Blois notified the board that the Millbury V.F.W. Post has requested permission to use the roads in Sutton for a bike-a-thon to be held on September 27. He said he has checked with Sutton Police Chief John Annis, and he had no problem with the proposal. Blois explained that the route will be down Dudley Road, then down Boston Road to Providence Road, then down Providence Road to Grafton. He said the V.F.W. will take care of first aid and safety along the route.

Public Forum

Elaine Wilson of the Wilkinsonville Unity Park Association came before the board to ask for permission to go ahead with the grading of the land at the park site. She explained that the work to be done included grading some land and securing an area which is starting to erode. This, she explained, will be done by first dredging then placing solid rock under a layer of beach sand. The play equipment will be constructed over the sand which will make for a softer area in which to play.

The board unanimously approved Wilson's request.

Pole Locations

The board considered a pole petition from New England Telephone for six new poles to be placed along Armsby Road to service four lots which are about to be developed. The poles will be placed about 200 feet apart.

Johnson wanted to be certain that the placement of the poles was done with an eye to safety as Armsby Road is narrow. Johnson was told that the placement is done under the supervision of the Highway Department.

Connor asked if the lines could be buried rather than put on poles. She said that putting them underground would be safer and more aesthetic. She noted that under new subdivision regulations, developers have to put lines underground.

The board discussed the cost of such construction and the likelihood that it could be done.

Connor suggested that Blois look into the feasibility of creating a town regulation which would force new lines to be underground.

The board approved the placement of the poles.

Common Victualer's License

The Board met with Jeffrey Cole, owner of Silvermine Farm on Eight Lots Road, who applied for a Common Victualer's license to allow for the sale of home prepared jams, jellies and baked goods at the farm. Cole said that under Massachusetts law, he could sell these products prepared on the farm without a license, but he would also like to carry other products not produced on the farm and sell them at a farmer's market in Worcester. He said he needed the license for that reason.

The board voted unanimously to approve the license.

Solid Waste Report

Carl Hutchinson, a member of the Solid Waste Committee, presented the board with committee's "Report and Recommendations." The committee engaged Cullinan Engineering to do a feasibility study of various waste disposal options. The report, which can be viewed at the town clerk's office or the library, deals with the existing landfill and with future waste disposal.

Hutchinson explained that the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has set a deadline of January 1, 1994 for the present landfill. On that date, the Stone School Road site will have to cease operations and the town will have to cap the site. The committee's report stated that the landfill may reach its allowable capacity before that date and have to be closed earlier.

The committee estimates that it will cost around $800,000 to cap the landfill which is mandated by the state. The cap will prevent water from percolating down through the covered waste and carrying pollutants such as heavy metals, acids, and petroleum distillates into the groundwater. The $800,000 figure is for design, material and construction of the cap. Hutchinson said there would be an annual expense of $30,000 for monitoring groundwater and collecting and disposing of leachate for 20 years. The leachate would likely be disposed at the Upper Blackstone Valley Treatment Center or in Wilkinsonville.

Connor asked how the present estimate compared with the original estimate.

Hutchinson said the original committee thought it would cost $200,000 but the cost has escalated to $800,000. He said there are a number of different ways that the landfill can be capped: plastic, clay, a combination. He said the state lays down guidelines as to what has to be achieved but not the method.

Blois added that the cost varies depending on the availability of materials used in the capping. He said Sutton received a letter of query from the Harbor Tunnel Project in Boston asking if Sutton wanted any of the materials, not from the harbor, but from the Central Artery depression which would cost just transportation. He said the town could also go with a plastic cover and use its own materials. "It depends on which way you go; what's available as to the cost, but it's going to be expensive," he said. "I've heard numbers anywhere from $75,000 an acre to $150,000 an acre."

Connor asked what figure the town will use at the town meeting.

Blois said they would have to go with a figure up to a certain amount.

Hutchinson said that there were a number of possible combinations possible which could affect the cost, for example, the town Highway Department might do some of the work with some materials from town.

"The second part of the report," said Hutchinson, "deals with waste disposal. As I wrote in the report, a complete study of all the methods of waste disposal is a 'daunting task.'"

He wrote that between the time a resident bags his trash and it is finally disposed of, there are many options to the methods of transport, recycling, and ultimate disposal and each option, he wrote, has sub-options such as whether the town or a contractor would perform the service, and if the town performed the service would it buy or lease equipment.

Hutchinson said the first question of the committee was whether the town wanted to help in waste disposal. He said the committee felt the town should assist in the disposal of residential waste. This decision then brought up other questions: should the town hire a contractor to collect the waste and should the waste collected be brought to a town landfill or Wheelabrator, or will town employees collect the waste in town trucks and will that waste be brought to a facility like Wheelabrator or to a town landfill. "There are options on options on options," he said.

The Cullinan report looked at three types of collection: user transport as the town presently has; municipal curbside collection; and contracted curbside collection.

Hutchinson noted that questions arise with each method of collection. If an individual resident contracts with a collector, he explained, the household would pay by the household. If the town contracts to pick up the whole town, the cost would be paid by the property tax and in that case the household cost would go down because of the undeveloped land, and businesses that would not be using the service would be paying the property tax. He said the price of doing the collection does not change, but who pays does. Jeffrey Cole said that Sutton right now is "stressing his ability" to pay taxes. "I would support some form of user fee for any type of trash collection," he said, "simply because those people who are generating the problem will have the best interest in reducing the problem, whereas if they are subsidized they will not. As well as those of us who own undeveloped land may not continue to be able to hold it in an undeveloped state which all reports indicate will be more of a burden on the town than hold it as open space.",

Hutchinson said the committee made recommendations that the capping could be completed through an override, but it did not make a recommendation for the funding of pick-up.

The report summarizes the estimated cost of a transfer station as $364,000, a recycling center at $354,000 for a total capital cost of $718,000, and a figure of $358,000 annual operating expenses with the transfer station costing $48,000 annually, the recycling center $10,000 and tipping and transport fees costing $300,000.

Blois explained that there are new regulations which prohibit expanding the existing

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immediate danger of abuse. Opponents offered no arguments. Amorello vote for the bill.

VOLUNTARY (S 1654) Senate 19-15, approved an amendment to the bill scaling back the recent hike in unemployment taxes paid by employers. The amendment would eliminate unemployment benefits for many people who voluntarily quit their jobs. Amendment supporters said this will save $25 million and said the state should not subsidize people who voluntarily quit their jobs. Opponents said this amendment eliminates flexibility and urged the Senate to retain current language providing that a person can receive benefits if he or she establishes that his or her reasons for leaving were urgent and compelling. They noted people should be able to collect if they leave for health reasons or to follow their spouse who gets a job in another state. Amorello voted for the amendment eliminating benefits for many people who voluntarily quit their jobs.

SCHOLARSHIPS (H 5800) - House 138-14, Senate 34-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $13 million in higher education scholarships. Override supporters said this $131 million is earmarked for middle income families and will help hundreds of needy students. Opponents said the $13 million begins to put the budget out of balance and said the federal government's expansion of existing loan programs will help these students. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for the $13 million.

LOCAL AID (H 5800) House 149-0, Senate 34-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of $23 million in lottery revenue distribution to cities and towns. Override supporters said the $23 million is desperately needed by cities and towns to maintain services. Weld said the $23 milling distribution would be at the expense of adequate funding for other state programs. Amorello, Moore, and Kollios vote for the $23 million.

Reaching out for the gold

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO - Brian Parath, 23, of Millbury, who hopes to be a future olympian in team handball, keeps in touch with his family by using free long-distance service from AT&T at the United States Olympic Training Center. Athlete calling volume on the phone installed last July at the Colorado Springs facility recently topped the 25,000 mark.

Fireman's Muster, Parade, Flea Market

MILLIS - On September 12, the Millis Fire Fighter's Association will sponsor its annual Fire Apparatus Parade, Fireman's Muster, and Flea market. Over 300 departments from the state have been invited to attend. Muster teams and fire apparatus from all over the state will be coming, along with privately owned antiques, and other types of Rescue/Disaster vehicles. The flea market will have many types of general goods, as well as fire memorabilia, and one hundred flea market spaces will be available. The flea market opens at 7:30 a.m. and runs all day. The fire apparatus parade starts at 11:00 a.m., with the muster directly following. All public flea market spaces are $10.00. Call Bob Schulz at (508) 376-5545 days, or (508) 376-8619 nights for further information or flea market spaces.

Fall foliage train excursions

The Blackstone Valley Tourism Council has announced four, Fall Foliage Train Excursions that are scheduled through the Blackstone River Valley, from Cumberland, Rhode Island to Worcester. These scenic excursions, coordinated by the Tourism Council, are held in co-operation with the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor Commission and the Providence and Worcester Railroad. Excursions will depart at 10 a.m. on October 10, 11, 17, and 18. They will return by 2 p.m. each day. Each tour will be narrated and a souvenir booklet provided free. A lunch car travels with each excursion.

Tickets are $29 per person. Reservations can be made by sending a check indicating how many seats requested and preferred excursion date to Donna Houle, Blackstone Valley Tourism Council, PO Box 7663, Cumberland, RI 02864 or call 401-334-7773 for more details and a reservation form.

Steamboat Muster and Riverboat Ride

Take a riverboat tour of the historic Pawtucket River and see over 20 historic and reproduction steamboats at the International Steamboat Muster to be held August 22 and 23 at the former state Pier off School Street in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Tickets for the riverboat tour are $5.00 per person. The tour will take a 30 minute tour around Pawtucket's historic harbor. View the historic steamboats up close. Tours depart from the Riverview Riverfront off School St. Twenty seats are available for each tour. Seating by reservation only. For information on how to reserve, call 401-334-7773. Tours begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Blood Drive at VFW

MILLBURY - The Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Tuesday, August 18, from 2-8 p.m. at the Charles F. Minney VFW Hall on South Main Street.

Glodis and Amorello differ on EEOG vote

WORCESTER - Guy Glodis, Democratic candidate for State Senate, labeled incumbent State Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton), "The anti-public education Senator who voted against Equal Education Opportunity Grant monies for cities and towns throughout the 1st Worcester and Middlesex District."

Glodis said, "Amorello is both a threat and a detriment to education," and he is "appalled that Amorello voted to deprive Worcester of $5,697,368; Leicester $57,603; Grafton $35,075 and Sutton $34,039 of much needed financial assistance to their schools."

Amorello, citing inequities in the Equal Education Opportunities Grant program (EEOG) distribution system that appropriates educational funding, said he voted against releasing EEOG funds to protest the inherent unfairness of the current system. Amorello was one of four senators who voted against overriding the Governor's veto in distributing EEOG funds.

"I do not feel that the formula for distributing the funds is equitable. It penalizes those communities, like Worcester, that have invested in education, instead of rewarding them for their commitment to improve the quality of education. Under the current distribution, Central Massachusetts gets the short end of the stick," Amorello said.

"I did vote to override the Governor's veto of $84,836 million, or $100 per pupil for each community because we must reverse the trend of cutting funds for K through 12 education and put more money into our public schools." Amorello continued, "We must ensure that adequate funds are present so that our hardworking teachers can provide our children with a well-rounded and complete education."

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Wed Recently

MILLBURY - Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Robertson were married April 25th at St. Brigid's Church, Millbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cooney Sr., of Millbury.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Robertson, Sr., of Sutton.

After a trip cross-country, the couple is residing in Hawaii.

Hole in One Contest

SUTTON - The Dudley Gendron American Legion Post 414 on Boston Road will sponsor a "Hole in One" contest on the Post grounds Labor Day weekend, September 5, 6, and 7, from noon until 5 p.m. each day. The charge will be 3 shots for $1.00. All money taken in will be used to provide the three prizes that will be awarded at 5:00 p.m. on Labor Day. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

New Scouts Welcome

MILLBURY - The organizers of Pack 109 are busy planning another year full of scout activities. Boys in first grade are welcome to join in the Tiger Cub program to introduce them to the ways of scouting. Other boys are placed in the appropriate level den. Adults who wish involvement as a den leader, or just for special projects, are always needed and appreciated. There will be a pack committee meeting on Wednesday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 57 Miles Street. Registration for cub scouts, both new and returning, will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at the Federated Church from 6-8 p.m. Registration forms may also be mailed to Leslie Vigneau, 9 Cyndy Lane, Millbury. The registration fee is $20 for the first boy in each family and $15 for each additional boy. A parent's meeting will be held at the Federated Church on September 23 at 7 p.m. It is required that a parent attend this important meeting. For further information or registration forms, call Debbie Harris at 865-0128.

Oxford Band Concerts

OXFORD - A series of concerts will be held at the Oxford Bandstand, Main Street, on Sundays during the month of August: August 16, The Emil Haddad Dick Odgren Quintent at 4:30 p.m.; August 23, The Lowell Connection at 4:30 p.m.; August 30, The Chris Gregonis Group, 4:30 p.m.

Also on August 30, a craft fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m.

Engagement Announcement

MILLBURY - Carman and Rebecca Rushton of Millbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennifer Rushton, to Stephen Boski of East Hartland, Connecticut. Miss Rushton is a graduate of Assumption School, St. Peter-Marian High School, and is in her sophomore year at Quinsigamond Community College majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Mr. Boski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boski of East Hartland, Connecticut, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut where he majored in history. He is presently serving as a Combat Support Sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Sisters Graduate

MILLBURY - Nicole M. Rocheleau graduated cum laude from Assumption College on May 23. She received a B.A. degree in English and Elementary Education. Nicole is a 1988 graduate of Millbury High School. She plans to attend Clark University Graduate School in the Fall.

Aimee Anne Rocheleau graduated from St. Mary's High School, Worcester, on May 22. She will attend Emmanuel College in the Fall to pursue a career in communications.

Nicole and Aimee are the daughters of Louis and Diane Rocheleau of 63 Grafton Street, Millbury.

Volunteers needed to staff hotline

WORCESTER - Daybreak is recruiting volunteers for an initial 16 hour hotline training for all interested persons. Since the hotline provides volunteers with a strong foundation necessary to work with battered women, it is the core training which precedes on-the-job training as well.

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Two hotline modules have been scheduled for August:

1. Tuesday and Thursday, August 25 and 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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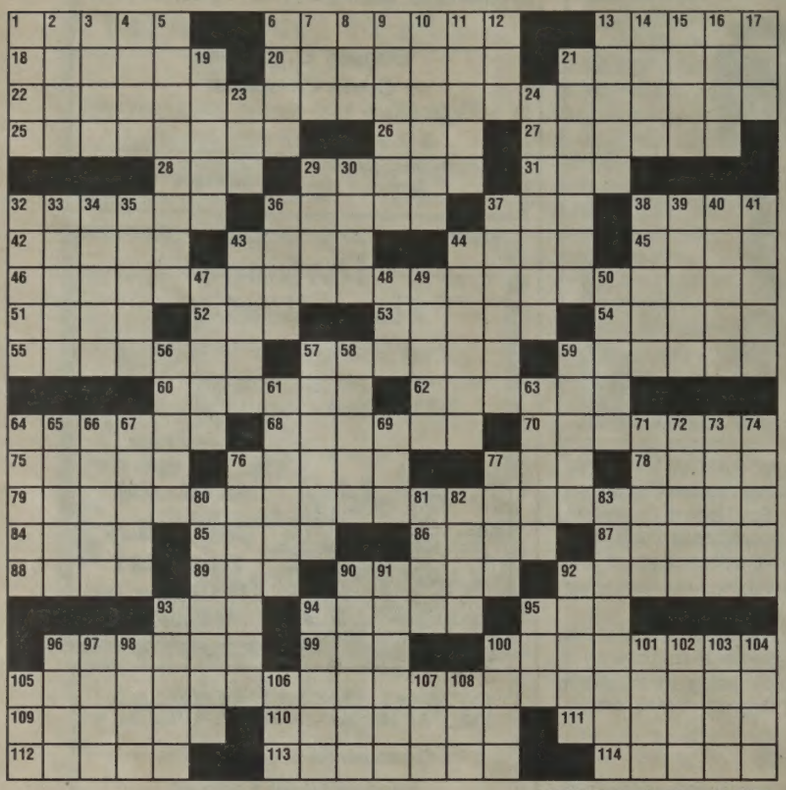

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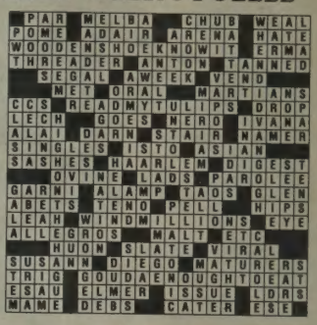
ACROSS

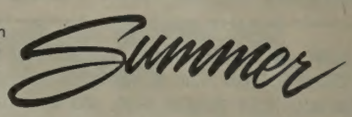
1 Reindeer herders
6 Lourdes phenomenon
13 Mist
18 Unstinting
20 Draw into
21 Fine cigar
22 Start of the first Flag Day verse
25 Bridge frameworks
26 Carney or Buchwald
27 Poet Wylie
28 Evil
29 Judges' seats
31 Kind RNs' give this
32 — pants
36 Waste-maker
37 1501, in the Forum
38 Star-crossed whaler
42 Warble in 34 Down
43 Greater part
44 Pigeon sounds
45 Become boring
46 More of verse
51 Norway's capital
52 Monogram of Mr. Hyde's creator
53 Boca —, Florida
54 Wedding gown epilog
55 World's lowest lake
57 Bridge suit
59 Sprayed
60 Sauce for seafood
62 Rained cats and dogs
64 Hesitated
68 Prayer
70 Went to extremes
75 "— vincit amor"
76 Boat or blow
77 Times Sq. sign
78 Wing, in Wassy
79 More of verse
84 Acronym for a quick-rising plane
85 Stable staple
86 Verve
87 "Superman" Christopher
88 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
89 Palindromic Indian
90 More contemptible
92 King Arthur's killer
93 Toward the stern
94 Mountain ridge
95 Cajole
96 Ethan Frome's "other woman"
99 Cheap newspaper
100 Most flamboyant
105 End of verse
109 Kind of pigeon
110 Bucharest's locale
111 Suit materials
112 Quill-equipped
113 Silo
114 "Mr. — Goes to Town"

DOWN

1 Shoe shaper
2 Winglike
3 Ballet bend
4 Pea shells
5 Screened translation
6 Military meal, alas
7 "Am — brother's keeper?: Genesis 4:9
8 Baseball stat
9 Flagrant
10 Compel by force
11 London elevators
12 Chosen, in Chartres
13 Prophetic
14 Young Shakespeare's river
15 El —, on the Rio Grande
16 Humdinger
17 In its original condition
19 British boob tube
21 Infernal
23 — Aviv
24 Bring to earth
29 Gala blowout
30 Piedmont wine city
32 Church council
33 Lodge member
34 Swiss mountain group
35 Put down a new lawn
36 "— tricks?"
37 Glum
38 Copycats
39 Attacked
40 Kate's TV friend
41 Mix together
43 Bicuspid's neighbor
44 Actor Joseph of "Citizen Kane"
47 "Don't — on me."
48 New Deal agcy.
49 Keep an — the ground (stay informed)
50 Chopin offering
56 Kind of iron or shovel
57 Heckle
58 Von Stroheim
59 English county noted for cream
61 Love apple
63 No genius he
64 Oater chase group
65 Cremona violin-maker
66 "Sail on, O —!"
67 Edge
69 Enjoy the slopes
71 Did a fall job
72 "Mel's —," TV sitcom
73 "— a Parade"
74 Covered with morning moisture
76 Hit
77 First flag component
80 Housetop material
81 Cozy treetop home
82 Hilarity
83 Nicholson/ Streep film, 1987
90 Trio, with Vishnu and Shiva
91 Crete's sea
92 Satellites
93 — cost (regardless)
94 Passion
95 Guevara
96 L-Q connection
97 African gazelle
98 Dilute
100 Holmes's "one-hoss" carriage
101 "Able was —..." (palindrome)
102 Brink
103 Citizen Kane's "Rosebud"
104 D'Urbervilles girl
105 Satisfied sounds
106 Unit of work
107 Genetic initials
108 Pierre's rifle-range

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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AUGUST CALENDAR

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SUTTON - Saint Anne's Church in Manchaug will hold a Chowder and Clam Cake Supper from 4-7 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

MILLBURY - There will be a soccer clinic at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. Anyone interested in refereeing soccer games for the Millbury Parks Soccer League this Fall must attend this clinic.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

MILLBURY - Youth Center Dance from 7-10:30. Admission is $3.00.

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Local teachers take part in math/science program

LEWISTON, ME - Susan E. Varin, of Hutchinson Rd., Sutton, and Pamela Graves, of 10-5 Hayward Lane, Millbury, took part in a program on "Integrating Science and Mathematics for Middle School Teachers" recently at Bates College. Graves and Varin both teach at Millbury Jr./Sr. High School.

The six day institute exposed participants to new teaching methods and emphasized "hands-on" problem solving. The staff included several members of the Bates faculty.

Twenty-one teachers of middle-school science and mathematics took part. Upon successful completion, they received 4.5 continuing education credits.

Joins Millbury National

MILLBURY - Kathleen C. Marcum, of Sutton, has joined Millbury National Bank as Assistant Vice President - Commercial Lending. She earned her MBA from Nichols College and has worked for Mechanics Bank since 1984 in Retail as well as Commercial Lending.

Yard Sale Planned

MILLBURY - The Millbury Historical Society is planning a yard sale at the West Millbury School in the Fall. Proceeds will enable them to continue with renovations of the late 19th century schoolhouse. If anyone wants to donate items for the sale, Call Grace Laflash at 865-4563.

Final in Library film series

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library's last movie in its Family Films Series, Fievel Goes West, will be shown Wednesday, August 19, at 6 p.m. in the library's meeting room. Call 865-1181 to register.

Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, West Main Street, will sponsor its Annual Flea Market on September 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. People interested in reserving table space in the church vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The $15 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. Once again, outdoor reservations are available for those who are willing to chance the weather. People with outdoor space must provide their own tables and the fee is $10 per reservation. All reservations should be made as soon as possible.

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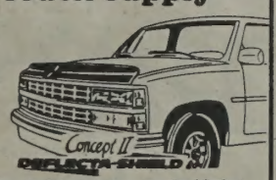

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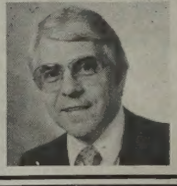

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landfill on Stone School Road. "Under the new regs," he said, "the town would have to do an aquifer study on all public water supplies within 15,000 feet of the landfill which includes Wilkinsonville, two in Northbridge, one in Douglas, and one in Grafton. To do those studies, we're looking at upwards of $100,000-$150,000 apiece with no guarantee that we'd pass." Blois explained that if the landfill is found to be within the drawn down area of one of those aquifers, Sutton could not use the landfill. He said the committee could not justify making the 50-50 gamble of $500,000 to $750,000 with no guarantee that they would be able to use the site.

Alex Trenta, Chairman of the committee, said that the cost of closing the site varies greatly. He said Sutton has to cap at least seven acres. He said he was told by Bob Chaffee of the town of Blackstone Board of Health that Blackstone estimates a cost of $1.3 million to cap nine acres. He said he visited Shrewsbury and the capping there averages $80,000 an acre.

Johnson said Sutton may be able to cut the figure by using its own materials and doing some of the work.

The report recommends that the design, construction, and equipment for a transfer/recycling station be borrowed and paid through a bond exemption, without which, the report states, the town would not be able to fund the program. If the town does not do this, residents will have to provide for their own waste disposal.

The committee recommends that the annual expenses of operating the facility come from property taxes, or user fees or some combination of the two. It concluded that funding through property taxes places a large burden on owners of undeveloped land and commercial enterprises. A user fee, such as a license or fee per bag of waste, the report states, would tend to encourage personal recycling though it would be expensive for each household.

The committee concludes that the town establish an enterprise fund for solid waste disposal which would segregate all revenues and expenses of waste disposal in such a way that residents could see how much money is being spent on waste disposal and the source of that money.

The committee asked the selectmen to support an article for the warrant for the October Town Meeting.

Connor asked if the committee would be going into the town meeting with firmer numbers than were presented tonight.

Blois replied that the numbers will not be much firmer since the final number will not be known until the town goes out to bid.

Connor fears that the voters will not vote favorably unless they have more concrete information.

Cole agreed with Connor.

The committee asked the board for support for an override vote at the next town meeting. Without it, the town will still have to cap the landfill but will not be able to construct a transfer/recycling station.

Johnson asked if the committee concluded that the cheapest way out of the problem was to build a transfer station and haul the refuse away.

Hutchinson answered, "Yes."

Trenta added that it would be better for access that the transfer station not be built on Stone School Road because of the difficulty large trucks would have making the sharp turns to and away from the landfill.

Museum of Science to host Star Trek exhibition

BOSTON - An opportunity to "boldly go where no man has gone before" will begin when the Museum of Science hosts "Star Trek: Federation Science," a national traveling exhibition on display from October 3 through January 3.

The exhibit was originally developed to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the "Star Trek" phenomenon, as well at the 1992 International Space Year.

Visitors will navigate through an asteroid field, program a voice activated computer, turn into a Klingon, visually beam onto an alien planet, command a starship, and get a close-up look at props and costumes actually used in Paramount Pictures' hit TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Star Trek" motion pictures.

Visitors will explore physics, practical astronomy and physiology, along with principles behind propulsion systems, medical science and life support through the exhibit's 40 modular displays.

A special planetarium show, "Orion Rendezvous: a Star Trek Voyage of Discovery," features the voice of LeVar Burton as Geordi laForge.

Advance reservations are required. Complimentary advance tickets for Museum of Science Members are available now. Advance tickets for the general public go on sale September 1. They are available at the Museum Box Office or by calling the Museum's Star Trek Hotline: (617) 723-2506. The exhibition and planetarium show are open daily. For hours and additional information, call 723-2500.

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